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Troops Take Over Works

Dismantling Ruhr Factories

Berlin, June 13.—Belgian troops, with tanks and armoured cars, occupied the Essen Coal Company's synthetic petrol works at Bergkamen in the Ruhr today and set up machine-gun posts outside after workers had prevented dismantling squads from beginning their work.

A hundred Belgians, acting on British Military Government orders, marched in past a sullen crowd of defiant Germans who had overturned motorcars and cars to barricade the works.

No incidents occurred although the "defenders" had earlier moved coal from near-by dumps to beat off the dismantlers. Police chiefs said that 1,500 police were being held ready to intervene.

Dismantling at two other Ruhr factories began normally today although the situation was officially "a little uncertain" this afternoon at a third, the Dortmund Paraffin, where only six engaged dismantlers had actually begun work.

CHEERED BY CROWD

Germans cheered other dismantlers who, although they could be tried by the Military Court, refused to start work and walked out.

The other two factories concerned are the Krupp's Synthetic Petrol Works in Wanne Eickel and the Gowerkshaff Works in Castrop Rauxel.

Major-General W. H. Bishop, Regional Commissioner for North-Rhine-Westphalia, had earlier warned workers that he could close the works completely if dismantling was hindered.

Technicians had prepared lists of the equipment to be removed, and no more nor less would be dismantled than ordered—by the Allies he said.

Only unimportant articles, not affecting current production, would be removed from the Fewerhoff Viktor and Krupp's Petrol Works.—Reuter.

DIFFICULTY OF H.K. GARRISON

Serious Manpower Shortage Says Military Observer

London, June 13.—The recent announcement in Hongkong that the garrison is to be raised to 12,000 conveys a warning that the Army's manpower difficulties, already serious, must grow still more acute.

This is the view expressed in an article in today's London Daily Telegraph by Lieut-General H. G. Martin, which appears under the heading "Defence of Hongkong a Strain on the Army—Crisis in Manpower."

He points out that of the 410,000 now in the Army, Administration accounts for the astonishing total of 100,000 men at home, and perhaps 60,000 overseas. The balance has to provide for home defence and overseas commitments to the Western Union and elsewhere.

Mr. Shinwell had described the Army as already stretched to the limit. The new commitment in Hongkong was added to that of Malaya and the task was all the harder because the garrison must be maintained from home depots 9,700 miles away. Constant troopings were involved through the release of national servicemen who made up part of the reinforcements.

New Secretary Of U.S. Army

Washington, June 13.—The Senate today confirmed unanimously the nomination of Gordon Gray to be the Secretary of the Army. Gray replaces Mr. Kenneth C. Royall.

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of John J. McCloy to be United States High Commissioner for Germany and administrator of the American occupation zone.

Also confirmed were William Foster to be deputy administrator of the European Recovery Programme and Milton Katz to be the deputy ECA representative abroad.—United Press.

Thus the Army was now stretched well beyond Mr. Shinwell's limit. The Government were in no position to send a bigger force to Hongkong unless they embodied the territorial army and called out men who have been demobilised.

Relief from Australia could amount to no more than a brigade group of 3,000 men, now in Japan.

The manpower situation must grow worse. The most serious factor was the persistent weakness of the regular Army. Regular recruiting had slowed down and the intake of bounty men—those who "take on" for a further period after their normal release is due—had almost dried up.

The problem was further complicated by the early release of national servicemen. The real pinch would be felt in a year's time when the service will be reduced to 18 months under the new Act.

The remedy was to strengthen the Army as the only weapon designed to wage a cold war. It was because it had not enough to offer that the regular Army was not attracting adequate recruits.

The remedy would cost money but the alternative would be a disaster, General Martin concluded.

The Daily Telegraph's air correspondent says the protection of Hongkong could not be assured by building more airfields even if the sites were available.

The despatch of reinforcements was a valuable indication of Britain's determination not to submit to aggression.

The RAF in the Far East, the air force in Malaya, and Commonwealth air units in Japan could be rapidly reinforced if air units were sent from Britain in aircraft-carriers.—Our Own Correspondent.

MACAO DECISION

Lisbon, June 13.—The Portuguese government was reported today to have postponed the preparations for sending an expeditionary force to the colony of Macao in China.

The decision was said to have been taken on advice from the Governor of Macao that accommodation and victualling conditions in the five-square mile island are not adequate for a garrison of several thousand men.—United Press.

Railwaymen Decide To Go Slow

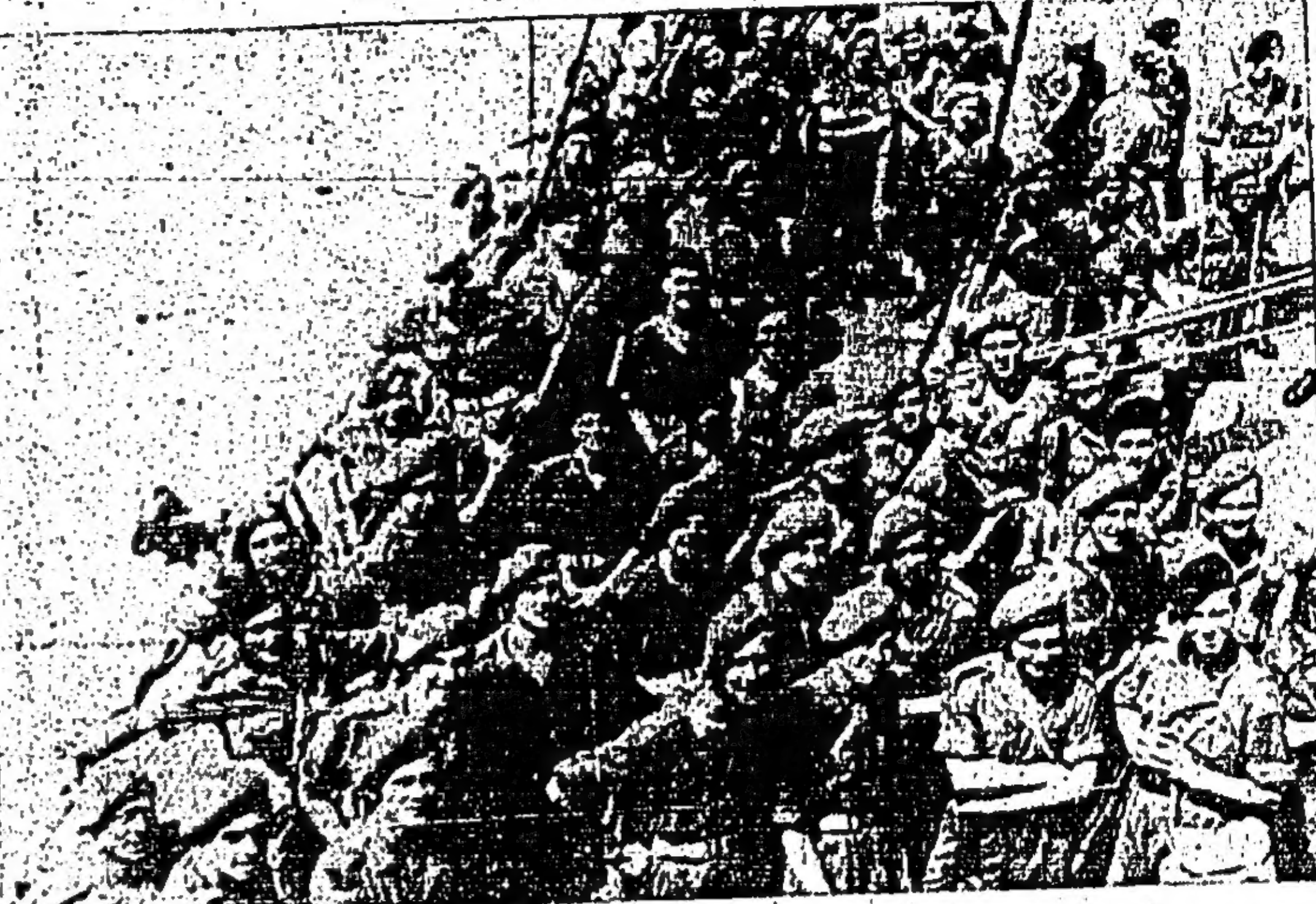
London, June 13.—A delegate meeting of London railwaymen tonight resolved to begin general "go slow" tactics in London on July 4 if the wage claim negotiations are not resumed.

The meeting, attended by 1,400 delegates representing 60,000 railwaymen, voted overwhelmingly for the resolution. The Secretary of the London district, Mr. S. D. Hoskins, declared that after 18 months of nationalisation money was being squandered "here, there and everywhere," but the workers were under duress.

A suggestion for a nationwide "go slow" was rejected. The railwaymen have demanded a 10 shilling a week increase in their present rates.

The Executive called off the negotiations last week, declaring that the one-day a week over-lodging turn, which makes it necessary for men to spend nights away from home, must be settled first.—Reuter.

REINFORCING



Men of the 1st Battalion, the Leicestershire Regiment. They arrived this morning by the troopship, Empire Halladale, to augment the Colony's land forces. Picture was taken on board ship. The troops disembarked at noon and marched to Whitfield Barracks. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).

Secret Big 4 Talks Believed To Be Making Progress

Russia Backing Down Says One Report

Paris, June 13.—A partial settlement to bring a truce to the East-West strife in Berlin appeared on Monday night to be growing out of the secret Big Four talks. The West also bid for a settlement on a treaty for Austria in a drive to end the deadlocked Council of Foreign Ministers' sessions with at least some success.

Sources previously proved reliable said the Big Four were making progress toward an accord on the Berlin matter, and that Russia was backing down completely from her position on Austria. American sources were less optimistic on Austria, however.

These sources said it was hoped to end the Paris meetings on Friday, and there was talk of another meeting in New York in September.

The Western powers were reported awaiting a reply from the Kremlin on their proposals in Berlin and Austria.

They made their effort for a patchwork accord on Berlin after all hope was abandoned of an overall settlement to end the cold war in Germany.

It would be a "live and let live" agreement which would not touch the main points of disagreement. There still would be a divided Germany. Berlin would still have two administrations: two kinds of money and two of nearly everything else.

But the arrangement would allow the two political camps to do business with each other, and it might allow a lessening of tension.

Authoritative sources said the West put its cards on the table at two secret meetings on Saturday and Sunday.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin was said to have made the first move in a two-hour meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky on Saturday. He asked Mr. Vyshinsky to present his minimum demands.

It was reported that Mr. Vyshinsky said Russia wanted increased trade for her zone with West Germany and a single East mark currency for all Berlin.

Mr. Bevin was quoted as saying that Russia's wishes on trade could be arranged in return for Soviet guarantees in writing of free access to Berlin from the Western zones.

He said the Western powers already have turned down the single currency idea in a split city, but something might be worked out by giving an exchange rate between the East and West marks.

Mr. Vyshinsky was not prepared to make the written guarantee on access to Berlin. But it was understood that suggestions were forwarded to Moscow for consideration.

One competent source said on Monday night that it was doubtful if Moscow would give the written guarantees but might give a "general statement of principles."

U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson was reported to have pressed the same proposals upon Mr. Vyshinsky at a dinner on Saturday night in addition to making a tentative bid on the Austrian treaty.

Mr. Acheson was authoritatively reported to have expressed willingness to agree to the Soviet claim for reparations in Austria if she would drop her support of Yugoslavia's demand for part of the Austrian province of Carinthia.

There have been the two main stumbling blocks to an Austrian treaty.

The whole matter was again pressed at a 90-minute secret meeting of the Four Foreign Ministers on Sunday after their five-hour regular session. The Ministers decided to skip a session to Monday to give the Kremlin time to reply.

One delegation source said Mr. Vyshinsky agreed, there should be no reparations exacted from Austria, to withdraw Soviet support of Yugoslavia's demand for the Austrian territory, to withdrawal of all occupation troops, and even agreed that there should be no special autonomous regime in Carinthia for the Slav minority.

This report was strongly discounted by authoritative spokesmen in two other delegations who said no final agreements had been reached and that the Russians had not yet accepted the Western proposals.—Associated Press.

Refugee Camp Riot

Bombay, June 13.—Five persons were killed and 14 injured during rioting at a refugee camp in Ahmednagar. It was officially announced tonight.

The government announcement said that 250 persons had been arrested after refugees from the camp, armed with sticks and stones, entered Ahmednagar on Saturday. The disturbances were reported to have been in protest against a marriage service in the town details of which were not known.—Associated Press.

ACHESON'S OFFER

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FIRE ON SHIP DESTROYS SUGAR

Naples, June 13.—Part of a sugar and coffee cargo was destroyed today by fire on board the 3,500-ton Swedish ship, Lia, in Naples harbour. Fire reports said that the blaze might have been caused by an electrical short circuit.

The fire was quickly brought under control and was out by early afternoon. There were no casualties.

The Lia was in collision with the Italian ship Franca off Anzio last month. The Franca later sank.—Reuter.

Madrid, June 13.—It was reliably reported today that Euzkadi would shortly inaugurate fully diplomatic relations with Franco Spain. The last two countries to do so were Paraguay and Iceland.—United Press.

Contempt Of Court Decision Upheld

Washington, June 13.—The United States Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt of Congress convictions of screen writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo.

They were among ten Hollywood figures cited for contempt, for refusing to answer questions by the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee during its Communist-in-Hollywood investigation last year. Both Lawson and Trumbo declined to state in answering questions of the Committee whether they were or ever had been a member of the Communist Party or whether or not either was a member of the Screen-Writers Guild.

PRISON SENTENCE

Each was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

They have been free on bond pending the appeal, which now appears certain to go to the Supreme Court. The Lawson and Trumbo cases are the only two of the so-called "unfriendly ten" which have gone to trial.

The cases of the others have been held up by informal agreement pending the outcome of the appeals.

Still awaiting trial are Ring Lardner, Junior; Albert Maltz; Alvah Bessie; Samuel Ornitz; Herbert Biberman; Edward Smyth; Lester Cole and Robert Adrian Scott.—Associated Press.

69th Terrorist Hanged

Singapore, June 14.—Ngeh Seng-ick, described by the authorities as a Chinese terrorist, was hanged on Monday at the prison at Johore Bahru, Malaya.

He was executed for unlawful possession of a revolver. In all, 69 persons have been executed in Malaya since emergency regulations were issued a year ago to combat a wave of disorders which the authorities say are Communist inspired.—Associated Press.

DR EVATT ON THE CHINA SITUATION

Canberra, June 13.—Dr Herbert Evatt, President of the United Nations General Assembly and Australian Minister for External Affairs, was in a radio interview today asked if the struggle in China could become a matter for the United Nations.

He replied that if it became an international question, such as a threat to the territorial integrity of a part of China such as Hongkong, then it would clearly be a United Nations concern.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Efficiency Expert's Report

THE report of Mr. S. S. Ross, Organisation and Methods Adviser to the Hongkong Government is a monumental analysis of the Colony's administrative set-up, and for that alone deserves (and undoubtedly will secure) a special place in the historical archives. Mr. Ross has done a thorough job, as to be expected from an efficiency expert, and his detailed recommendations make impressive reading. To the taxpayer who has to help finance the Government machinery the precise value of certain recommendations may not be easy to appreciate: why, for example, Chit Book GF 53, should no longer be interleaved with blotting paper. The reason submitted is that most of the receipts appearing in that book are written in pencil: this, at any rate, indicates that a successful (if accidental) Gallup Poll has been carried out showing that Government staffers prefer pencils to pens. Another recommendation, and a somewhat contentious one, is that there should be less typing and more handwriting in Government departments, because this saves time, even though it may not guarantee greater legibility. The proposition opens up an intriguing argument. Mr. Ross will have qualified stenographers gnashing their teeth in impatient rage—their typing, they will contend, is not only faster than anybody's handwriting, but a jolly sight easier to read. But the "old school" can be expected to support Mr. Ross's recommendation, especially those who delight in flavouring their minutes with appropriate Latin tags—nothing looks quite so futile as a well-turned Latin phrase imprinted through the soulless agency of a typewriter: it can neither capture nor impress the personality of the author of the bon mot or the riposte praticus. But lest this somewhat flippant appreciation of

Mr. Ross's tremendous undertaking be misunderstood, we hasten to declare that we consider he has accomplished something of worth-while importance: that many of his recommendations, if adopted, must assuredly lend for greater efficiency and much time-saving, beneficial not alone to official departments, but also to those outsiders who have to deal with them. The recommendations clearly seek to achieve the purpose of reducing unnecessary expenditure and simultaneously to rationalise the existing system of departmental procedure. Mr. Ross appears to have approached the problem of staff reduction with some caution, and for this he will not be blamed for it is a tricky subject. The difficulty is to decide just who or what is redundant and to evaluate correctly the respective importance of the work of departmental staffs. Mr. Ross does not propose wholesale retrenchment and in this respect the general public may feel he has not been sufficiently ruthless. But again, it has to be admitted, Mr. Ross is well qualified to assess the minimum personnel required to carry on a department efficiently, and until this has been proved to the contrary we are prepared to accept his figures. If there be any general disappointment about Mr. Ross's report it will be found in the absence of any estimate (a) of the saving in dollars per annum which his recommendations are intended to achieve; (b) the degree of improved efficiency which can be expected to result from his reorganised Government machinery. These are two questions which have the greatest interest to the critical public, and perhaps Mr. Ross can be persuaded to attempt to answer them after the Colonial Secretary has given approval to his recommendations.



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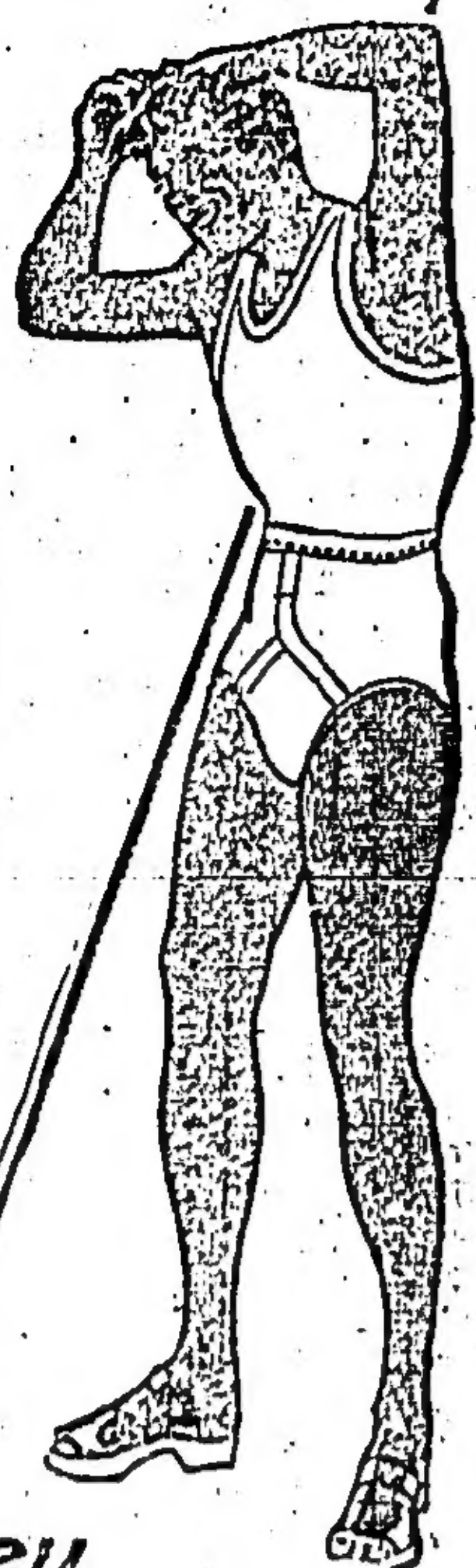
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WOMANSENSE

Flowered hats and bustled dresses were seen at the Rochampton
Theatrical Garden Party.



Christine Norden wears
a lace-edged cartwheel
straw framing the face.



Stella Simi here chooses
a massed confection of
spring flowers for her hat.

A hat, a smile—and a bustle— —at the Stage party



Kay Young (picture
lower left) Mrs. Michael
Wilding has her candy-
striped dress caught up in
a large bustle-bow.



Stewart Granger and
Jean Simmons.

Practical Way In Teaching Nature Study

By CLEVELAND MYERS,
Ph.D.

This summer let us take our children out in the open, among trees and plants and flowers and birds and all sorts of dumb creatures; see them, hear them, or know of them in some other way, and teach our children practical Nature Study. Except for a few pets or other domestic animals, practically none of them have personal names like Genevieve or Mr. Snow. Of these growing things or creatures we may know that they are plants or animals, trees or flowers, flying, walking or creeping things. But we may not even know them as maple, ash or oak; hyacinth, marigold or iris; oriole, bluejay or wren; cricket, ant or wasp; earthworm, caterpillar or centipede. We should learn about the habits and ways of growth of these plants and animals. Of course, the more we know of such the more we are disposed to care for their group names, and the better we know their names the more we tend to grow interested in their traits.

But since we parents know so little about the plant life and moving creatures all about us, we have little knowledge of this sort to pass on to our children. And when our children show interest in all these treasures of Nature, we hardly can stimulate interest in this world of Nature in these children. Even so, we parents still might learn more about the great world of growing things and moving creatures—all around us with our children and even from them. When we do, we can widen our companionship with these children.

The Toddler

Did you ever see a child just beginning to toddle captured at watching ants rush about on the lawn or by the sidewalk, or an earthworm or caterpillar crawling? He may have brought to you one of these lowly creatures, holding it tenderly in his little hand. I hope you didn't make an ugly face and noise then and tell him to "throw down the dirty thing" or that it would bite him.

Perhaps you are the wonderful parent who not only shares enjoyment at observing bugs and worms and snakes and toads and birds and flowers—all Nature—with the child, but also for whatever interesting thing you might enjoy with him, thus developing a mutual interest and close companionship.

Above counter level next to the stove is a pan cupboard. Its interior is cheerful red. Pots and pans are held on hooks hung from wood dowels in wood grooves. At the bottom of this cupboard are stools formed by removable plywood panels. This is a rack for kitchen towels and offers an excellent solution to the problem of the missing saucepan lid.

At the side of the cupboard, which is of work-table height, is a knife rack. A drawer in the cabinet below counter level beside the range holds the spatulas and similar utensils frequently used at the stove. The sink is enclosed within a standard metal cabinet and beneath is a yellow painted interior which holds cleaning accessories and such.

Hinged Cabinet

Near the refrigerator is something very sensible—a hinged cabinet with step-up shelves to hold spices and other small packaged items.

The Dream Kitchen

By ELEANOR ROSS

KITCHEN colour should be soft yet cheerful. So the walls are a gay blue, the cabinets a soft pearl gray, with the cupboard interior a cheerful lacquer red, or a bright yellow. The cabinets, should be placed within easy reach, yet out of the way. And we liked the idea of the overhead cabinet doors that are double-jointed and fold back. Breathes there one of us who has not bumped her head on an open cabinet door some time or another.

Work Space

There's never enough work space near the stove. So in this kitchen a special shelf has been attached to the side of the stove, so that a saucepan can stand there until ready to be heated. And underneath this extra shelf is a rack for kitchen towels and hooks for pot holders. Next to the stove work surface runs all around the kitchen broken only by the sink.

Above counter level next to the stove is a pan cupboard. Its interior is cheerful red. Pots and pans are held on hooks hung from wood dowels in wood grooves. At the bottom of this cupboard are stools formed by removable plywood panels. This is a rack for kitchen towels and offers an excellent solution to the problem of the missing saucepan lid.

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Teen-ager's Fashion Front

TEEN-AGER summer play-clothes stress the novelty appeal. But the sure junior principle of accented waist—wide skirt and little bodice comes through in these cotton and chintz outfits. Co-ordination comes through in these summer models—some have matching shorts and bra to wear underneath, others have cover-up jackets—all matched in fabric and colour. The tone-on-tone idea—the taffeta-like cotton and the crisp chintz are all catering to the teen-ager popularity.

A popular choice is a midriff outfit in cotton taffeta—the skirt gathered on the front, the sleeveless bodice in a contrasting fabric. The top may be ordered in different colours than the skirt for mix-match proposals.

Another item is a black flowered chintz combined with pale blue of the same fabric for a wide skirt and strapless cardigan top. The bodice is zipped up the front, is trimmed in the black print. Skirt has side gathers. There is a little jacket of the same fabric to go over this.

Three tones of cotton are used in a gored sundress. The halter neck is sewn down at the back, the waistline is gathered in with a self tie. This is especially effective in mauve, purple and lavender. To go under this are boy-shirts and a drawstring bra top in purple—the halter neck of the bra is in the same line as the dress.

Household Hint

A carpet runner that wrinkles every time it is walked on should be sized. Get animal glue from a hardware store, put it in an equal amount of water, boil until dissolved. Paint it on the back of the runner. The houseware departments of large stores also have products to prevent rug slipping.

AIR-CONDITIONED COTTONS BEAT HEAT

New York—This year's cotton dresses will open up for air-conditioning. That's the word of Adele Simpson, whose collection of hot-weather dresses for all kinds of occasions went on sale recently.

One of the air-conditioning features is Miss Simpson's "nude neckline," shown on tailored town potlons. It is cut a little wider than usual all the way around, leaving the base of the neck entirely free to a cooling breeze. It is framed by a slightly oversized but otherwise conventional shirt-waist collar.

Trellis Neckline

Other dresses are shown with a trellis neckline that faces down to the waist like an old shoe. It can be worn modestly together or spread wide to afford a criss-crossed sun-tan. Bare-topped dresses with tiny covering jackets for town

How Foods Can Affect the Liver

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT HAS not been so many years ago that liver disease was thought to be due, in most cases, to infections or poisons. More recently a great deal of study has been given to the effect of various food factors on the liver.

A nutritional deficiency, that is, not enough of the right kind of foods, seems to produce a collection of fat in the liver, and destruction of some of the liver tissues called necrosis. Finally, scar tissue forms in the liver and this is known as fibrosis.

Fatty Foods

The depositing of fat in the liver may result from eating large amounts of fatty foods. A number of substances seem to increase the rate at which fat accumulates in the liver. These include cholesterol, thiamine or Vitamin B₁, niacin, which is part of the Vitamin B-complex, and biotin, which is also a part of the Vitamin B-complex.

On the other hand there are certain substances which are known to speed up the removal of fat from the liver. These are called lipotropic substances. The most important of these substances are choline and inositol and lipocal, which come from the pancreas. Methionine is one of the amino acids which make up proteins. This substance also helps to get rid of fat in the liver. Cystine is another amino acid which, too, is helpful but is not so effective as the methionine.

Proper Diet

Of all these substances, it would appear that choline is the most effective, although methionine is almost as helpful. Thus, in the treatment of liver disorders, proper diet is especially important. The diet should be high in the essential protein foods, such as meat and eggs, high in carbohydrates, and low in fats.

There is an acute inflammation of the liver known as infectious hepatitis. This disorder generally occurs in well-nourished individuals, and the employment of the lipotropic substances does not seem to be of any particular help in this condition. However, when a liver disturbance is due to a dietary deficiency, or when it results from the excessive intake of fats, the use of the lipotropic substances is especially important.

All forms of liver inflammation should be treated with an adequate intake of protein foods and starches and sugars, and the diet kept low in fats. In addition, when there is any suspicion of malnutrition, choline and methionine may well be administered.

Husband, Wife In 'Shockproof'

Cornel Wilde and his beautiful blonde wife, Patricia Knight, are the latest in the list of screen couples who have made a film together. Theirs is "Shockproof," the new Columbia romantic drama with Wilde starred as a man who thought he knew all there was to know about the woman he married and Miss Knight featured as the girl whose secret taught him differently.

Shirley Temple and John Agar, with "Fort Apache" out of the way and two other films planned, are also among the current crop of husband-and-wife screen teams, as are Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, who made "Key Largo," and a couple of others together; Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, who teamed in "Another Part of the Forest"; and Jean Pierre Aumont and Maria Montez, in "Atlantis."

Little Weight Gains Add Up



An exercise that is beneficial to correct posture is done here by Hollywood Star Mona Freeman. Twisting torso, she tries to touch knee with elbow.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MOVIE stars watch their weight, down to a matter of ounces. Beauty of face and figure is their stock in trade. The average woman is mindful of the state of her complexion, hair and finger nails but a few added pounds may not worry her. If so, she lacks foresight. Once the adipose padding appears it can increase with considerable rapidity. The more she has of it the harder it is to get rid of it. Catch it young. That should be the slogan of every woman who is edging into her forties.

Fats, starches and sweets must be cut down, and no fooling. Tea and coffee should be taken clear. There is an endless variety of non-fattening foods—lean meats, poultry, fish, vegetables that grow above ground, fresh fruit, butter-milk. Bouillon and clam broth are nourishing, can be taken between meals if Plumpie fancies she is not getting enough groceries. A little exercise every day will help along the campaign to-

ward slenderness. To slim down the waist line, sit on the floor, feet apart. Lift the hands high, stretching the body at the mid section. Touch the toes of one foot with both hands. Six times to the right, six to the left and repeat. Pause now and then to sit erect, hands on hips, and to take long, deep breaths.

The trouble with reducing is that results are expected too quickly. Fat cells are a long time forming; they are not going to go into a state of dissolution in a hurry.

Take measurements. In four weeks, measure again. If your waistline has lost even one-fourth of an inch you can know that you are on your way toward normalcy.

Limit sleep each night to seven hours. No cat naps during the day. The lady who loves her soft cushions is one who takes on the over-curves. Activity is a law of life. All of us are better off by having plenty of it.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Grilled Chopped Steak Is a Nice Choice for Dinner

YOU hear the sizzle Madame? The chopped steaks are almost ready." He added a half tablespoon of meat sauce to a little melted butter, and dipped in a nylon pastry brush. "I will brush this evening steaks," he said, pulling out the broiler rack, "it will give the meat a fine flavour and attractive glaze. One minute more under the broiler, and they will be done. The vegetables are just cooked and in the warming oven. The onions are fried. Saratoga would be fine. The peas are cooked with a touch of mint, and only until barely done, as you approve, Madame. The potato omelette is ready. In the new stainless steel skillet."

Stainless Steel Skillet

"Let's serve the potato right in it, Chef. That stainless steel skillet is handsome enough to go to the table. And I think the meat and other vegetables would look wonderful arranged together on our big new heat-proof glass platter."

"That is a very good idea, Madame. It will look as beautiful as a planked steak. I will put the platter in the oven to get hot; all grilled meats should be served at sizzling point. I always broil meats in a very hot oven, so they will be a little charred around the edge, that's in the style of the charcoal broiling. Otherwise they have a dull, gray and unappealing appearance."

"The high heat sears the meat fast and keeps in the flavour, too, Chef. How long did you pre-heat the broiling oven before putting in the meat?"

"Ten minutes, Madame. It was very hot, about 500 degrees. I brown first on one side, then I turn with my cooking tongs to brown the other. After that I reduce the heat the rest of the time to about 400 degrees."

"There are two schools of thought on when broiled meats should be seasoned," I remarked. "One contends it extracts the juices from the meat to add salt in the beginning, and so it should be seasoned when done. The other contends that if meat is not seasoned until cooked, the flavouring does not blend."

"Personally I prefer to add the seasoning in the beginning, so the salt will penetrate the meat and be sealed in."

Salt-Free Diet

"And I agree, Chef. However, some people are on a salt-free or restricted salt diet. In that case, it would be better to season the meat at the table."

When the grilled chopped steak platter was served it was a most tempting food picture. Down the centre, overlapping were the rich, brown, oval chopped beef steaks, arranged

on toast to catch the pan gravy poured over. The golden onion slices were heaped at one end, opposite were the green peas. Overlapping on each side, were sliced tomatoes. And arranged like a wreath around the edge, were match-like julienne of raw carrots and sprigs of crisp water cress.

Dinner

Grape Fruit Juice
Grilled Chopped Steak Platter
Saratoga Fried Onions - Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Potato Omelette - Cole Slaw
Fudge Cake Squares
Coffee or Tea. Milk (Children)
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Grilled Chopped Steak Platter

Put 1 lb. very good quality chopped beef steak through the chopper a second time with 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Form into 6 flat oval cakes a scant 1/2 inch thick. Broil, basting with melted margarine or butter. Allow 8 min. for medium-well done. Serve topped with Saratoga fried onions; arrange peas and sliced tomatoes on the same platter. Garnish with parsley or cress.

Saratoga Fried Onions

Peel 6 large mild onions and slice cross-wise 1/4" thick. Beat 1 egg with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper and mix with 1/2 c. milk. Dip in the onion slices. Cover with fine dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 1 min. 350 F. Drain on crumpled absorbent paper.

Fudge Cake Squares

Coarse-grate 2 1/2 squares cooking chocolate. Place in a double boiler and cook over hot water until melted. Then stir in 1/2 c. milk mixed with 1 beaten egg yolk. Stir about 3 min. until thick like custard. To each 1 c. sugar and 2 tsp. butter or a substitute. When well mixed, transfer to a mixing bowl. Stir in 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 1 c. and 2 tsp. flour sifted with 1/4 tsp. salt; beat in an additional 1/2 c. milk. Dissolve 1/2 tsp. baking soda in 1 tsp. boiling water and beat in. Fold in 1 egg white whipped stiff. Transfer to an oiled biscuit or shallow loaf pan, about 7 x 11". Bake about 30 min. in a moderate oven 350 F. Three minutes before the cake will be done, cover lightly with chocolate chips or "sprinkles". They melt to form a pleasant coating and make frosting unnecessary.

Trick Of The Chef

Sprinkle 1/2 tsp. crushed cumins seed over potatoes while frying.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW METHOD—US Marine artillerymen, at Quantico, Virginia, wait in the delivery area to man a field piece being lowered from a helicopter during a problem at the Marine Corps School. Transportation of troops by helicopter was also demonstrated.



TOUGHENING UP—These motorcycle policemen are zig-zagging through the tropical palms at Luquillo Beach, Puerto Rico. The practice helps to sharpen them for weaving in and out of traffic jams and is part of a toughening process they undergo each year. Also on their schedule are mountain climbing, cross rivers, taking 25-foot leaps and perfecting their precision riding. The yearly brush-up keeps the men alert and better fitted for their strenuous activities.



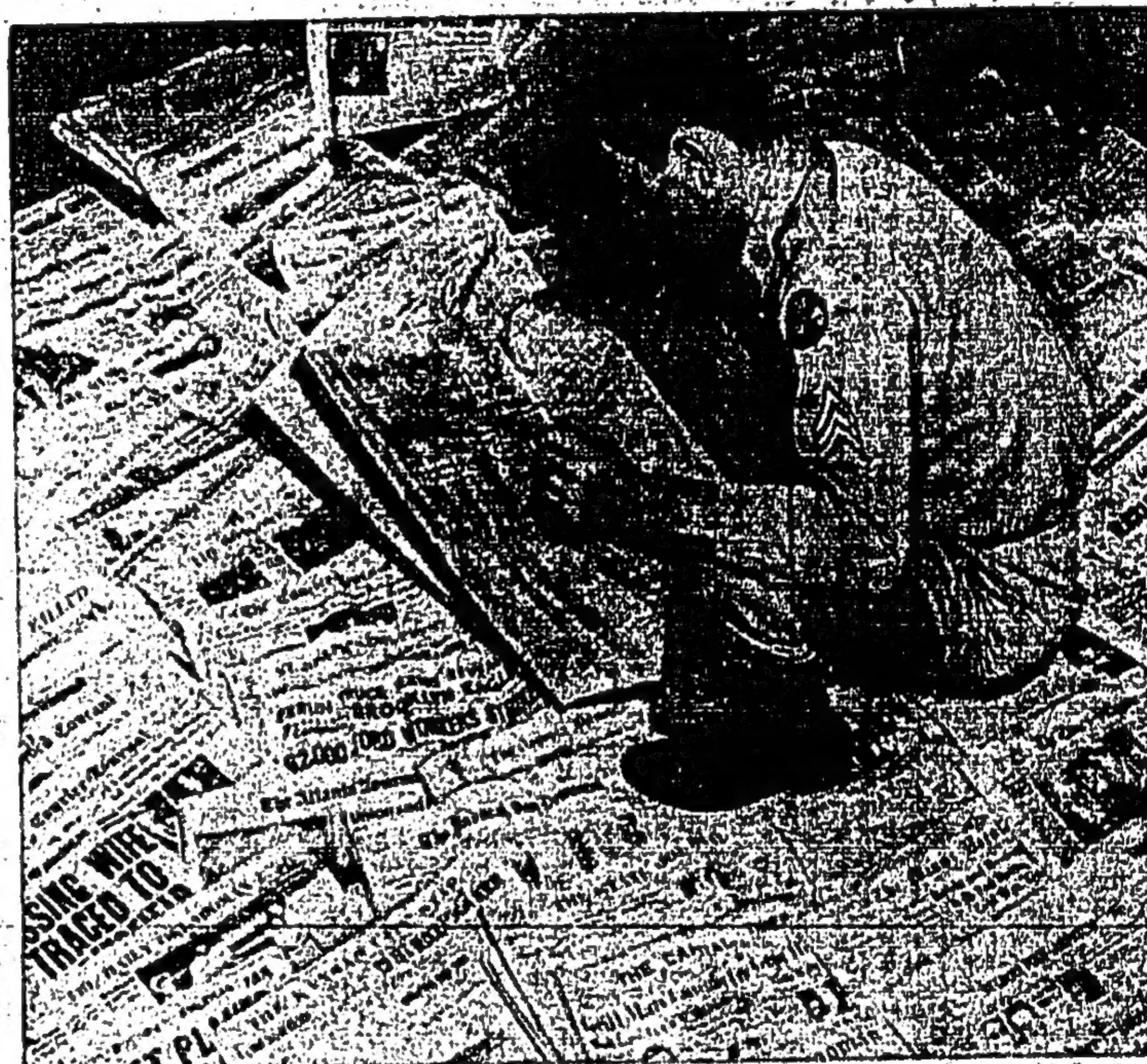
NECKING—Pokey and Dotty, giraffes of Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tennessee, may be whispering sweet giraffe things to each other in the spring sunshine.



TRYING THEM FOR SMELL—Little Jean Clifford, of Hicksville, New York, has wandered into her daddy's flower garden. The bright colours of the tulips caught her eye, but she does think it odd that anything so lovely can be so odourless. But she'll keep right on sniffing until she finds what she expects.



COSTLY—This imperial chinchilla coat, modelled by actress Diana Lynn in Los Angeles, may be the most expensive in the world. Using 250 skins, it is valued at \$70,000.



PAGE ONE POSITION—Sgt. Charles Broughton, of Jerome, Idaho, who recently took part in the Third Army's "Exercise Tarheel" at Camp Mackall and Fort Bragg, North Carolina, had to go through 150 papers from all over America every day to find write-ups printed about the exercises.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—This kind of sign is a rare sight these days. But landlady Veronica Varga, in Chicago, watches realtor Dan Faith post a sign for a six-room flat at \$80 a month.



HOW ABOUT THAT?—This Canada goose has returned alone to her customary nesting place on the grounds of a golf club near Chicago. However, her gander was killed last year, and the fertility of her heavily guarded eggs is now in doubt.



HOT SPOT—Marines use flame throwers to rout the enemy during a beach landing at Quantico, Virginia. Troops were dropped inland by helicopter, and jet planes were used for close support in the demonstration, which was watched by members of the US Congress.

JOAN BLONDELL, glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick is the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."

Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.

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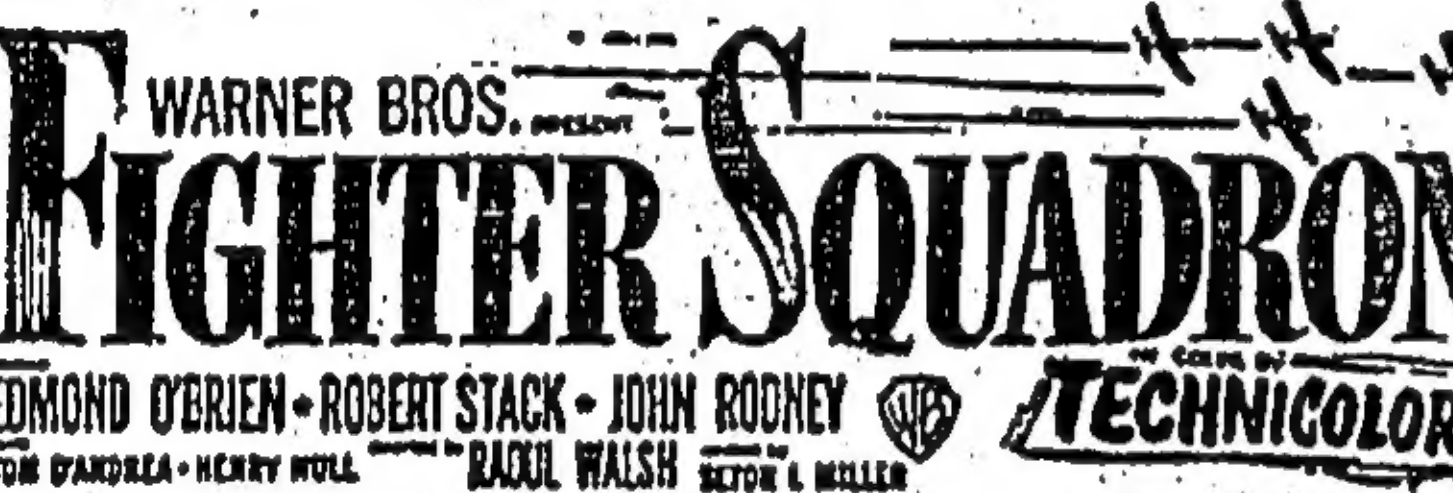
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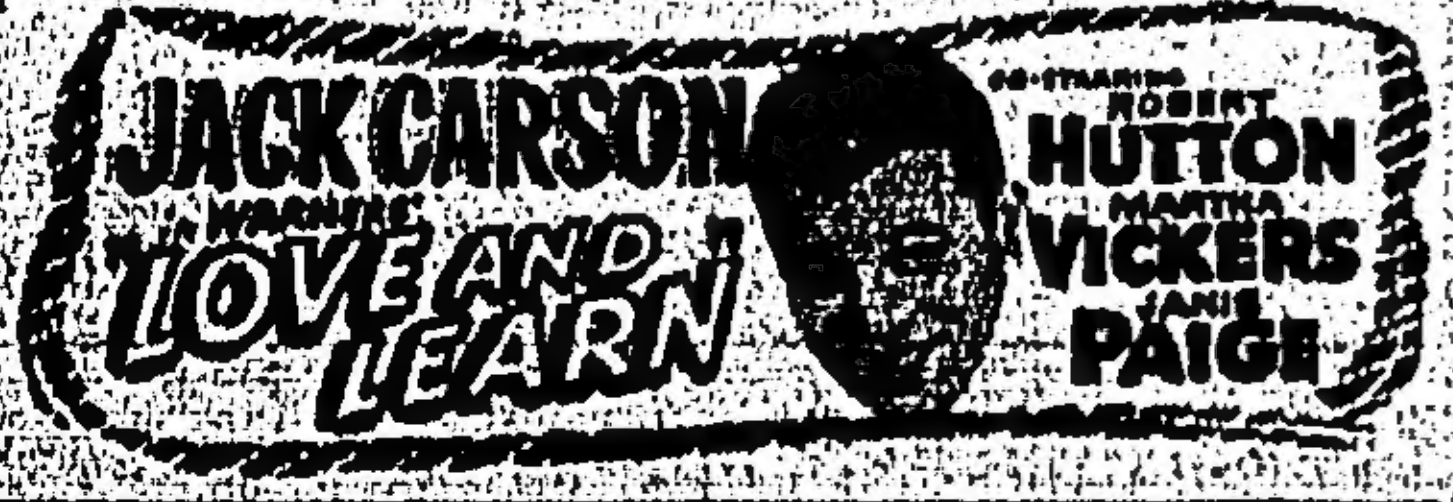
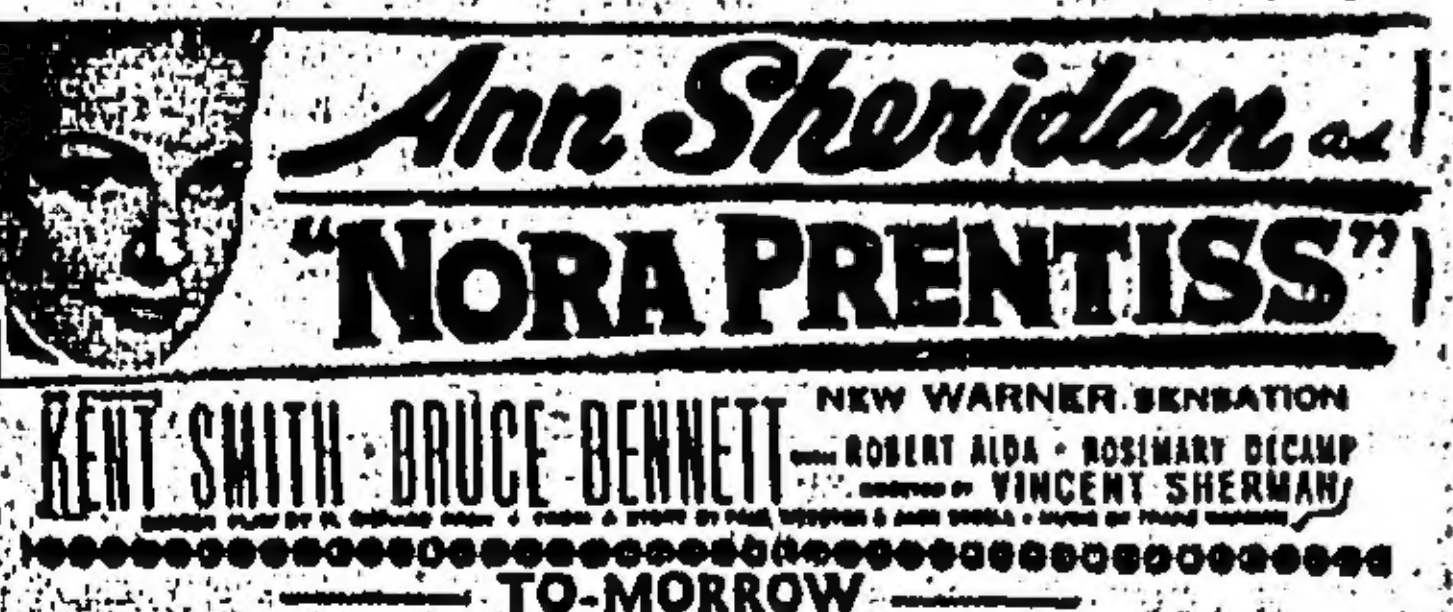
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Why Stalin's Man Is Smiling Now

PARIS, May 30. Two years ago in Moscow I stood in the snow among the Russian crowd outside the casino and watched the Big Four drive up. It was the opening meeting of a peace conference which everyone hoped was going to settle the peaceful future of Germany and prevent the threatening division between the Eastern and Western Powers.

They hoped that it was going to succeed because the conference was being held in Moscow itself. Yesterday, for old times' sake, I did the same thing in Paris.

I stood under the trees outside the pink marble palace where the peace-makers are meeting once more. And once more I took a look at the great men and their staffs as they got out of their cars and ducked inside.

Some of the faces have changed since those last meetings of March and April 1947. Dapper, immaculate Mr. Acheson enters now instead of Mr. Marshall, tall, bald, austere Schuman in place of Bidault, and Vyshinsky is here without Molotov.

But otherwise it was very much the old crowd and the same brief-cases. And to judge from the proceedings so far, with much the same old brief inside them.

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP from Paris

private talk with Mr. Bevin. Then he joined Acheson and Schuman over a bottle of champagne. No one has ever seen him so chummy and cordial.

If smiles and geniality were the whole of it we should have agreement.

But just try looking at the world from the Kremlin point of view, and then you can find reasons which might lead a Russian optimist to believe that they can put over conciliation without themselves making any real sacrifices.

First, there is Mr. Bevin's anxiety to help his friends of the German Socialist Party into power. In Western Germany the German Socialists are outnumbered. The conservative Christian Democratic Union has the majority vote.

But if the Russian zone were joined up with the West in a freely elected parliament then the Socialists could be sure of securing a majority. For Central and Eastern Germany have always been a Social Democrat stronghold.

Mr. Bevin, therefore, in the Soviet view, will be ready to go a long way in order to secure the unity of Germany.

U.S. AIM

SECOND, and probably a more weighty reason in the Soviet view, is the growing conflict between the American sponsors of Marshall aid and the European States receiving it.

A good example will be provided right here in Paris. For Sir Stafford Cripps and seven other Ministers from Marshall aid countries will be meeting in the Rothschild palace with Mr. Harriman, the United States special representative.

There will be a fight. For Mr. Harriman wants the loans which European countries under

When a big star is in trouble . . . Hollywood forgets the flowers—and asks harsh questions

NEW YORK, May 31. THERE are no flowers today in a six-guineas-a-day room in Boston's most elegant hospital. As a nurse put it, the reason there are no flowers is that "nobody has sent any."

And yet the patient in that room was not so long ago the Hollywood girl with 100 million fans, Judy Garland.

Judy does not know that none of those millions has bothered even to inquire after her, for while she is in hospital she will be allowed no visitors and no phone calls.



-Has Judy had her day?...

by C. V. R. THOMPSON

The tests she will undergo will decide if Judy Garland must give up a career which has earned her more than £1 million. Or if she can be made strong enough again to start out on the come-back trail—at the ripe old age of 27.

Hollywood, apt always to think in dollars, is not too much interested in those tests. And the reason it gives is that, in these days of economy, stars like Judy are too expensive a luxury.

The Gumm Sisters was the name of the act in which she toured nearly every small town in America. Frances Gumm is her real name, and her mother played the piano while she sang and her two sisters danced.

SUCCESS

They say: Look at all the time (and therefore the dollars) she wasted on "The Barkleys of Broadway" until they suspended her and brought in Ginger Rogers in her place.

And then again with the film version of "Annie Get Your Gun." Too much temperance. And then the final bust-up, when her answer to a studio boss warning was to stamp off the set crying that she was "through."

We cannot afford that sort of thing these days, says Hollywood, pointing out that it will cost £250,000 to remake the partly finished "Annie" with Betty Hutton in Judy's place.

And so Hollywood says a polite tut-tut and then changes the subject.

ENERGY

FORGOTTEN are her 13 years in Hollywood and her 30 films. Forgotten most of all are the years 1940, 1941 and 1942, when they acclaimed Judy Garland the money-maker of the year.

Those were the years when Judy Garland looked 21. Flaming youth at its flamingest, they used to say of her.

Work all day and play half the night—her energy seemed endless.

Judy thought that, too. A downy was getting £37,500 a picture now and making three

SHE changed her name to Judy, which she took from the song of that name, and Garland, which she took from a Broadway critic before she went to Hollywood.

And that happened when she was just 12 years old. She walked into Hollywood's largest studio and asked for a job and got it.

And there began Hollywood's greatest success story. "Broadway Melody," "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "The Wizard of Oz," "Babes in Arms," "Strike up the Band," "Ziegfeld Girl," "Babes on Broadway," "For Me and My Girl," "Presenting Lily Mars," "Thousands Cheer," "Glad to Be Here," "Meet Me in St. Louis"—these famous titles tell part of her success story.

But only part. In what spare time she had Judy worked just as hard as at the studio. Tennis and swimming by day, a good time at night.

And she married. Her husband was David Rose, a promising composer and band-leader. They made a record together—"One Love." Her friends hoped Judy would calm down. But husband Rose went off to war.

A downy was getting £37,500 a picture now and making three

pictures a year. And her records, best sellers throughout Britain as well as America, were bringing in thousands more.

In 1945, just after her biggest success, "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy divorced, and married the man most responsible for her success in films, director Vincent Minnelli.

They had a daughter. Studio executives lost their worried look. Judy seemed to be settling down at last.

But not for long. Instead, Judy became ill. She spent more and more of her time at the doctors.

There were rumours all over Hollywood, and soon all over America. At last it became known that Judy and her second husband were quarrelling.

Then she left him. Even in her hospital room her thoughts are still of her career.

The only Hollywood personage in Boston with her is her faithful agent, Carlton Aslop. He is there in case Judy decides that she cannot take the long treatment; her doctor will undoubtedly prescribe and wants to make a quick trip to London for a singing tour.

VERDICT

HER doctor, George Thorne, will not give his verdict until the end of this week. Upon his decision rests Judy's future in Hollywood and her contract to make nine more films.

Upon his decision, too, may rest Judy's private life. For if he decrees that she must stay under his treatment her husband is planning a surprise reconciliation. He will fly to her with their three-year-old daughter for her birthday—a week tomorrow—Hollywood and its show-must-go-on tradition permitting.

(London Express Service)

NEW DEAL FOR INVENTORS

BY J.W. TAYLOR

IT is just 500 years since Henry VI granted the first patent for an invention—to John Wyman for the manufacture of stained-glass windows—and by a strange coincidence the quincentenary is being marked by the passage through the present Parliament of a Patents and Designs Bill to ensure that inventions shall not be suppressed by private interests and that inventors shall reap their fair share of the benefits of ideas they have developed. It is also to guard against valuable inventions which might assist the production or defence of the country being left unused by accident or design.

There was the case of the common zip fastener, whose inventor travelled all over England unsuccessfully trying to persuade manufacturers to adopt its use. Finally he succeeded in interesting a tobacco firm which utilised it in pouches.

He had difficulty, too, in getting his radio valve adopted, although today the Fleming valve is in use in every radio set. Under the new Bill the Government itself may operate patents if they are in the national interest yet rejected by private manufacturers. More important, perhaps, than manufacturers' shortsightedness are the cases where important inventions are deliberately purchased outright and then suppressed because their use would appear to threaten existing interests. In recent years there have been whispers of ever-lasting razor blades, long-life electric light bulbs, and matches that will light a hundred times, all being bought up and quietly pigeon-holed by manufacturers with similar interests.

Today, inventions appear at the rate of about 35,000 a year. Many of them are refused patents, either because they are thought to have been "invented" before or because they appear to be cracked notions. Amongst the latter was the regular appearance of plans to make special ships built to obviate seasickness. There was, too, the umbrella to be fastened on to the hat (British) or the hat designed to catch and drain away rain-water in the brim (German).

The new bill gives power to Government Departments to license anyone to operate a patent, and even to revoke patents, where their use is not being fully exploited. It may be called in where trade restrictions hinder the full use of a patent, where a monopoly firm suppresses its use, or where its wider use would benefit the country's exports.

One section of the Bill applies to inventions made by employees in cases where neither the employee nor the employer can really claim to the whole beneficial ownership of the invention. This section is particularly important in these days when workers are encouraged to suggest new methods of increasing production and where better education and industrial relations of recent years have made this more likely.

In these cases, the Bill provides that the Controller of the Patent Office may appoint between employee and employer the benefits of the invention. Thus a worker who considers that his technical discovery is really an invention in its own right and not merely a slight improvement, may have his claim heard without being involved in heavy costs attendant upon a court claim.

NANCY

Beak Sneak



By Ernie Bushmiller



Israel's Violation Of Armistice Agreement

ORDERED TO LEAVE GOVT. HOUSE AREA

Jerusalem, June 13.—The United Nations Armistice Commission, set up under the Rhodes agreement, today ruled that Israeli forces were violating the agreement in the disputed government house area of Jerusalem.

The Commission ordered both Arab and Jewish forces to withdraw from the "neutral zone" by midday tomorrow.

More British Ships Held Up In Suez

Despise Bovin's Representations

London, June 13.—Egypt has stopped two more British ships in the Suez Canal, despite the British Foreign Secretary's representations to the Egyptian Foreign Minister only a week ago, according to informed sources here.

Foreign Office quarters said Egypt's action was illegal, and added that Anglo-Egyptian relations had become increasingly strained as a result of Egypt's new action, which had raised to more than eight the number of ships stopped in the Suez since the outbreak of war in Palestine.

Britain's resentment is said to be heightened by the fact that Egypt has failed to release eight British subjects of Jewish origin. The sources said the eight persons were residents of Egypt who had been detained for several months without trial.

Britain protested in Cairo last week against their incarceration and demanded either their immediate release or immediate trial.

Diplomatic quarters in London said the Egyptian government would make some "gesture" regarding the rights of both British subjects and ships passing through the Suez, to "avoid any further strain on Anglo-Egyptian relations."

Meanwhile, British shipping and insurance companies were protesting against Egypt's action.—United Press.

Death Of S'hai Doctor

Shanghai, June 14.—The death occurred here yesterday of Dr. Bernard E. Read, the Director of the Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research.

Born in Brighton, 32 years ago, Dr. Read had been in poor health since his release from internment, after which he went to America to recuperate.

On his return his health considerably improved, but he gradually deteriorated again. He subsequently went by air to England for a major operation. The operation proved completely successful, but soon after his return here he developed complications from which he did not recover.

Dr. Read's knowledge of Chinese drugs and botany was described as second to none in the world.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The next blessing we ought to hope for is a nice little sedan!"

Metropolitan Land Co.'s Meeting

Extending Interest In Hongkong

A profit of \$611,506.03 on the year's working was reported at the annual general meeting of Metropolitan Land Company Ltd. held at Queen's Road Central this morning with Mr. Charles H. Duff (Chairman) presiding.

Referring to Shanghai, Mr. Duff said that the Company's compounds of Chinese style properties there continued to show a poor return. Rent and currency controls, coupled with "run-away" inflation, had rendered it almost impossible for real estate companies to avoid operating such properties at a loss.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said: "The net profit for the year ended September 30, 1948, after providing for depreciation at the usual rates and writing off Medhurst Apartment renovation accounts in full, amounted to HK\$911,506.03. After absorbing the deficit of \$208,876.15 brought forward from the previous year, a balance of HK\$402,627.88 remains standing to the credit of the Profit & Loss Account."

Your directors and general managers wish to point out that this surplus figure does not represent a profit from normal operations but arises from the sale of the company's two remaining Hongkong properties, purchased some years before the war. The book profit resulting from the sale of these properties is clearly of a non-recurring nature. After extracting the non-recurring items from the Profit & Loss Account—viz. items relating to the sale of properties in Hongkong and Medhurst Apartment renovation Account written off—the account reflects a normal operating profit of HK\$34,598.32.

S'hai Situation

In these circumstances and in view of the situation which has recently developed in Shanghai, your directors and general managers recommend that the balance standing to the credit of the Profit & Loss Account, subject to payment of Corporation Profits Tax (if any), be carried forward.

Debutantes. At the last Ordinary General Meeting the directors were authorised to negotiate with the Debutante Holders for redemption of the outstanding debentures of our 1933 issue and to redeem the same on an adjusted basis in their discretion. I have to report that the proposals advanced by your directors were not accepted by the Debutante Holders and that, to date, no mutually agreeable basis has been found for the settlement of this problem, although negotiations are still proceeding.

Shanghai. The renovations and structural alterations to the Medhurst Apartments were completed early last year. The apartments were fully occupied and yielded a satisfactory return during the year, due principally to the fact that the management was able, with the cooperation of the tenants, to collect rentals on a realistic basis. Recently, however, there has been a sharp decline in rental income due to vacancies.

The company's compounds of Chinese style properties in Shanghai continue to show a poor return. Rent and currency controls, coupled with "run-away" inflation, have rendered it almost impossible for real estate companies to avoid operating such properties at a loss. For the year, the commissions earned by the company for the management of a large number of Shanghai properties on behalf of their respective owners, have been correspondingly low.

NO DAMAGE. As you are aware, all the Company's income-producing properties are situated in Shanghai. We do not know what the future will hold but I am sure you will be interested and pleased to learn that none of the company's properties has sustained any appreciable damage due to the recent hostilities. On one occasion, Nationalist troops attempted to occupy Medhurst Apartments but, due to the prompt action of Messrs C. S. Ming and G. T. Read and with the assistance of the British Consulate, they were dissuaded from so doing. Your directors wish to place on record their appreciation of the manner in which the company's executives and employees in Shanghai have carried on under the most trying conditions.

Hongkong. In Hongkong the company's interests are being extended. In December, 1947, the Company took up a new interest in the then newly formed Metropolitan Construction Co., Ltd. From the outset this new subsidiary of your Company has secured its fair share of the construction work in the Colony, and, at the end of its first year of operation, has paid a very satisfactory dividend.

Mr. Hugh Bragg, managing director of the Metropolitan Construction Company, is to be

Pickets Versus Police



Police grapple with rival longshoremen during a melee in front of the International Longshoremen's Association headquarters in New York City. One man is down, another is on his knees and a third, still standing, struggles with policeman. Fight got under way when longshoremen backing Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Association, picketed pickets of a rival group which had seized the headquarters.—AP Picture.

BRITAIN TO GO AHEAD WITH DISMANTLING

London, June 13.—Britain will carry out the dismantling programme for prohibited industries in the British zone in spite of German protest demonstrations, it was emphasised in London today.

Official quarters said that there was no intention to renew the international agreements on prohibited industries under which the present programme was being carried out.

US Seaman Gaoled In Poland

Warsaw, June 13.—The American Consulate reported today that an American seaman, Henry Baan, has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for "assaulting a Polish officer while performing his duties."

Baan, 55-year-old, boatswain aboard the steamer Normac, was tried by a court in Gdynia.

He was accused of attacking the officer while he was making a check of the Normac's possible stowaways before she sailed to the United States on April 21.

Baan is reported to have acted after demanding to know whether the officer was a Communist and receiving an affirmative reply.—Associated Press.

congratulated on the excellent results achieved.

On April 1, 1948, your Company set up its own Architectural Department which has now become well established in Hongkong. The Department has already some outstanding buildings to its credit and holds promise of further extending its activities during the coming year.

In view of the situation which has developed in Shanghai, your directors are gradually strengthening the company's position in Hongkong by the purchase and development of certain selected properties in the Colony.

Directors. Since the last general meeting Mr. R. E. Shean has resigned from the Board of Directors. Messrs C. V. Starr and J. B. Jones, M.C., were invited to join the Board and their appointment requires your confirmation. Recently, Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, CBE, left Hongkong and expects to be absent for an indefinite period. Mr. B. Foster Hall has been invited to join the Board in place of Mr. Woodhead.

Messrs H. Bragg and O. Sadick retire by rotation and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Messrs C. V. Starr, J. B. Jones, O. Sadick and H. Bragg were re-elected directors and Mr. B. Foster Hall was elected a director.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors.

Present at the meeting were Messrs C.H. Duff (Chairman), C.V. Starr, Hugh Bragg, B. Foster Hall, Horace Wang, G.M. Hughes, O. Sadick, K. K. Lee, K. Y. Tse and Y.D. Tse.

S'pore Move To Ban Australians

Retaliation To Calwell Bill

Singapore, June 13.—The Singapore Progressive Party—the elected part of the colony's Legislative Council—is considering retaliatory legislation to the Wartime Refuges Bill introduced into the Australian House of Representatives by the Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell.

(The Australian Bill, which had its second reading last week, contains drastic deportation provisions covering aliens and none other people who entered Australia during the war.)

Mr. C. Tan, President of the Progressive Party, said tonight that the legislation being drawn up was similar to the Bill recently introduced into the Philippines Lower House, prohibiting the residence of nationals of countries where Filipinos are barred.

A Bill would be introduced into Singapore's Legislative Council if the Party Committee approved it.

There is an unofficial majority in the Council with a strong Asian sentiment. Both British and Asian-owned newspapers in Singapore have attacked Mr. Calwell during the last few days.

Mr. Tan, a locally-born Chinese, described Mr. Calwell's Bill tonight as "a fanatical step to purge the Australian continent of all permanent Asian or coloured residents."

He added: "The Bill appears to be vindictive in character. It is sheer rubbish to say that a handful of wartime refugees will upset the homogeneous character of Australia's population."

"Mr. Calwell appears to have forgotten the fate of the European leader who was also imbued with a fanatical desire to preserve the purity of the Aryan race. The Bill is passed, it will mean that the Government of Australia has taken up Mr. Calwell's fanaticism."—Reuter.

UK Welding Process For America

New York, June 13.—A British process for welding metals without heat or electrical current, which should "revolutionise aircraft construction," will be introduced to the United States by an American inventor and industrialist, William Dubilier.

Returning today on the Queen Elizabeth, Mr. Dubilier told the Press that he had spent his time in England studying the methods, and had obtained American rights for them.

He declined to reveal the principle of the welding device, except to describe it as a "simple tool" which has been successful on aluminium, copper, nickel and silver.

He said he intended to show it to military officials in Washington before revealing the principle to the trade.

He said: "We feel that the welding of aluminium with this new simple tool will eliminate a large number of the 500,000 to 1,000,000 rivets in an aircraft and 20 percent of the labour costs. It will revolutionise aircraft construction."—United Press.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

The troopship, Empire Hal-lade, arrived in Hongkong shortly after 11 a.m. and tied up at Holt's Wharf. Disembarkation started at noon, the troops proceeding to Whitefield Barracks.

The first sizable reinforcements for the Colony's land forces, they include the 1st Bn. The Royal Leicestershire Regiment. Also on board were Headquarters 27th Infantry Brigade, advance parties of the 1st Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment, and the 23rd Field Regiment, R.A., elements of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, the 50th Field Squadron, R.E., 17th Field Ambulance and 27th Co. R.A.S.C. and a detachment of the 4th Hussars, who come from Malaya where they have been engaged in operations against terrorists in the Malayan jungle since September last year.

General Djodje, a former Albanian Vice-Premier, General Koçi Djodje, has been executed after being found guilty of collaboration with Marshal Tito.

After a month's secret trial, the Premier of Yugoslavia, according to an Albanian Ministry of the Interior announcement quoted tonight by Tirana Radio, he was shot at midnight on Saturday, the announcement said.

General Djodje, a former Albanian Vice-Premier, was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court in Tirana on Friday for collaboration with Marshal Tito and attempting to submit Albania to his rule.

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Another ECA Grant For China. Washington, June 13.—The Economic Co-operation Administration yesterday allotted US\$600,000 to Nationalist China to be spent on oil products from Saudi Arabia.

This raised ECA grants to China to US\$225,727,000.

Other authorisations included: The Netherlands, US\$12,000, of which US\$8,000 is for pulp and paper products from Japan.—Associated Press.

Executed For Conspiracy With Tito

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ROXY COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST COMFORTABLE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN HONGKONG

CRAIG RICE'S HOME SWEET HOMICIDE

with PEGGY ANN GARNER, RANDOLPH SCOTT, LYNN BARI, DEAN CONNIE STOCKWELL, MARSHALL

Directed by LLOYD BACON Produced by LLOYD BACON, LOUIS D. LIGHTON

Written by "America's most hilarious who-dun-it writer," Craig Rice—whom you read about in Time Magazine!

20c

ADDED! LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS!

- Rita Hayworth weds Aly Khan in Franco.
- 1,500 jump in Army Airborne Tactics.
- Two-storey Trailers for Vacation Time.

LEE THEATRE ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SEE UNCLE SAM DRAW HIS GUNS TO HALT THE MARCH OF CRIME!

G-MEN JAMES CAGNEY

NEXT CHANGE

SILVER RIVER ERROL FLYNN, ANN SHERIDAN

WARNER BROS. FILM ALL ITS BREATHTAKING OUTDOOR GRANDEUR!

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Next Change: GARY COOPER in "GOOD SAM"

SHOWING **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE GREAT BIG ROMANCE WITH GREAT BIG LAUGHS!

Love but GOOD! **ERROL FLYNN PARKER** NEVER SAY GOODBYE

NEXT CHANGE HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE TWO MRS CARROLLS"

Radio Hongkong H.K.T. Hong Kong Calling: 6.01, "Time for Music" (BBC) Midland Light Orchestra (BBC) 6.30, "Music by Radio" (Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan) 8.15, World News 8.30, N.B.C. Chamber Music Society of Lower Basins Street (Studio) 9.20, "American Dance" (Studio) 10.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 10.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 10.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 10.45, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 11.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 11.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 11.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 11.45, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 12.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 12.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 12.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 12.45, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 1.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 1.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 1.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 1.45, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 2.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 2.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 2.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 2.45, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 3.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 3.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 3.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 3.45, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 4.00, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 4.15, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 4.30, "The Blue Danube" (Studio) 4.45, "The 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TEST MATCH

New Zealanders Stave Off A Near Disaster

Leeds, June 13.—The New Zealanders have practically accomplished their objective of avoiding defeat in the first cricket Test against England, but they came perilously near to disaster. Needing 223 to save the follow on, they lost four wickets for 80 runs. Then Martin Donnelly and Fred Smith in a great fifth wicket stand put on 120 runs in 80 minutes and by the close of play New Zealand were 312 for nine wickets. Smith fell when four short of his maiden century in Test cricket.

The fast bowler, Trevor Bailey, in his first Test match, was England's only effective bowler, but he could not be used for long spells. After lunch today he took two wickets for four runs at one stage and eventually broke the Donnelly-Smith stand.

Bailey's bowling put England in a commanding position before Smith joined Donnelly, but, unlike most teams, the tourists refused to adopt cautious methods and began to hit their way out of trouble.

Scoring at the rate of almost a hundred an hour, Donnelly and Smith demolished an attack which previously looked menacing. The stand was the highlight of a day crammed with incident.

Finishing for runs on a pitch made lively by early morning rain, England lost their five remaining wickets for 83, being all out for 372.

Denis Compton was stumped by yards when dashing out to a slow ball after adding 11 to his Saturday's 103.

Bailey gained a wicket with his eighth ball in Test cricket when Washbrook took a clever catch at fourth slip after being moved over from cover by Mann.

The following delivery Hadlee snatched to first slip, but Edrich failed to hold on to the ball. The mistake might have been costly as both Hadlee and Sutcliffe appeared to be getting on top, but Bailey had Sutcliffe caught at the wicket shortly before lunch.

After tea, Bailey failed to produce his early fire and England found difficulty in separating the last wicket pair. Several bowling changes brought no success and at stumps New Zealand, with one wicket left, stood 60 runs behind.

COWIE HURT

J. H. Phillips, New Zealand manager, announced after the close that the fast bowler, J. Cowie, pulled a leg muscle while fielding and he added that the chances of Cowie bowling tomorrow were quite remote.

Should Cowie not be fit, Hadlee's front line attack will be reduced to three men, Cave, Burtt and Rabone. With six and a half hours left for play England may score rapidly with a view to a possible declaration.

Hadlee showed his concern about his indifferent batting form by spending the last ten minutes of the luncheon interval practising strokes. He appeared to have done him little good for in his first two overs Bailey frequently passed his bat and just missed the wicket.

Bailey pitched the ball up more to the batsmen, then for lunch and he gained the success he deserved when Wallace snatched a catch to the wicket-keeper from the fifth ball of his third over.

In a heavy atmosphere Bailey made the ball swing a great deal and was difficult to play. His first two wickets cost only 27 runs in 12 overs.

A crowd of nearly 30,000 saw Donnelly join Hadlee in an attempt to pull the New Zealanders round out with only 11 runs added Hadlee was caught off Bailey.

Edrich atoned for an early mistake against Hadlee by holding on to a fast low catch which flew from the edge of the New Zealand captain's bat off a good length ball from Bailey.

Smith joined Donnelly and was not deterred when Mann, knowing his liking for the cut, increased the slips when Bailey bowled to him. He began cutting right away, but the strokes were tame and well-timed. Bailey seemed to be kept on too long for in his sixth and seventh overs he lost his zip and also pitched short.

Mainly through Smith the fifth wicket pair added 52 in their first half hour together. England began to find means of restricting Smith's cutting and Donnelly forged ahead again. When he pushed Young to the off for two he completed 50 in just over an hour.

The pitch appeared to have dried out and though the ball still turned it did not go through so quickly. Moreover, the heavy clouds had cleared away and the atmosphere was more in favour of batting.

Donnelly and Smith were in sparkling form and their stand reached 101 in 63 minutes and 42 for no wicket. Middlesex 252 (Brown 75).

At Chesterfield: Worcester-shire 276 and 187 for 4; Derby-

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard at the end of the second day read:

ENGLAND

1st Innings 372

NEW ZEALAND

1st Innings

Sutcliffe c Evans b Young 32

Scott c Washbrook b Bailey 1

Hadlee c Edrich b Bailey 34

Wallace c Evans b Bailey 3

Donnelly c Young b Bailey 64

Smith c Compton b Edrich 98

Rabone c Evans b Edrich 13

Mooney not out 41

Burtt c Bedser b Compton 7

Cave c Edrich b Bailey 2

Cowie not out 6

Extras 13

312 for 9

for 0

Bowling To Date

Bailey 27.0 103 5

Bedser 17.5 40 0

Edrich 10.2 18 2

Young 22.0 52 1

Hollies 25.0 57 0

Compton 8.2 23 1

Extras—Byes 2, Leg-byes 1.

No-balls 7.—Reuter.

from Bailey and the move succeeded when in his second over a ball lifted from a good length caught the shoulder of Donnelly's bat and flew to the gully where Young dived to hold a good catch.

The stand of 120 lasted 80 minutes, Smith continued to hit with discretion and was 72 not out at tea with New Zealand needing six runs to avoid the possibility of a follow on. Smith and Rabone saw the total safely past the required number to avoid the follow-on shortly after tea when Bedser was given the new ball.

Edrich relieved Bailey and in his first over had Rabone caught at the wicket. In his next over Smith played a easy catch. His 96 included eight boundaries and lasted two and a quarter hours.

The eighth wicket pair held out for over half an hour before Compton gained a wicket when Burtt returned a catch to mid-wicket. Bailey caused Cave to snick to first slip.

Half an hour remained when Cowie joined Mooney in a last wicket stand. Cowie batted safely while Mooney punished Compton for 14 runs in one over.

He went on to take eight wickets for six apiece, which gave him a match analysis of 12 for 94. Only Maurice Tremlett offered any real resistance.

WARWICKSHIRE LOSSES
Due to more remarkable spin bowling by the Smith cousins, Ray and Peter, Essex beat Warwickshire by an innings to record their third Championship win of the season.

The Smiths earned the unusual distinction of sharing all the wickets in each innings. Ray's figures for the match were eight for 87 and Peter claimed ten for 94. There was one run out, while Spooner was absent ill.

At Lords: Yorkshire 231 and 186 for 7 (Wilson 55); Minor Counties 210.

At North: Glamorgan beat Somerset by 115 runs, Glamorgan 188 and 150 (Tremlett 4 for 19); Somerset 100 and 114 (Muncer 8 for 48).

At Leeds: Yorkshire 231 and 186 for 7 (Wilson 55); Minor Counties 210.

At Horsham: Sussex 275 and 160 for 3 (John Langridge 67); Cambridge University 220 (Cornford 6 for 87).

At Oxford: Oxford University 306 for 7 declared and 42 for no wicket; Middlesex 252 (Brown 75).

At Chesterfield: Worcester-shire 276 and 187 for 4; Derby-

shire 201 (Howarth 6 for 57).

At Northampton: Northamp-tonshire 178 and 195 for 3 (Oldfield 68, Brookes 71 not out); Hampshire 187.

At The Oval: Gloucestershire 232 and 239 (Graveney 132, Western 5 for 51); Surrey 178 (J. Graveney 6 for 61) and 53 for one.

At Loughborough: Nottinghamshire 178 and 170 for 2 (Simmons 54, Whitrow 71 not out); Leicestershire 455 for 8 declared (Prentice 191, Jackson 82).

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Kent by an innings and 23 runs. Lancashire 389 for 8 declared; Kent 177 (Pollard 4 for 48) and 189 (Grievess 6 for 60).—Reuter.

Ascot's Royal Week
Windsor, June 13.—The King, Queen Elizabeth, and members of the Royal Family will drive in State tomorrow from Windsor Castle to attend the first of the four days' racing in Ascot's fashionable Royal Week.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were travelling to Windsor later today to join the King and Queen and Princess Margaret.—Reuter.

Carrier Pigeons
Bremen, June 12.—Three thousand carrier pigeons released by fenders in South Jutland were released at Bremen Airport today.

This is the first of a series of international flights from Germany, Holland and France.—Reuter.

Belgian Champion
Ghent, Belgium, June 13.—Mlle. Groot of Belgium won the Belgian Women's Golf Championship here today, beating Mrs. Styles, of Britain, six and five in the final.—Reuter.

Warwickshire Beaten By An Innings
London, June 13.—Inspired bowling by Len Muncer enabled Glamorgan to triumph before tea on the second day of their match against Somerset, who had won their previous four matches.

Set to get 230 runs for victory on a pitch which had obviously broken up, Somerset never looked like getting the runs. Muncer, who controlled his spin well, had a particularly devastating early spell and at the fall of his fifth wicket his figures reached: 5 overs, 2 maidens, 8 runs, 5 wickets.

He went on to take eight wickets for six apiece, which gave him a match analysis of 12 for 94. Only Maurice Tremlett offered any real resistance.

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At Chesterfield: Worcester-shire 276 and 187 for 4; Derby-

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At Northampton: Northamp-tonshire 178 and 195 for 3 (Oldfield 68, Brookes 71 not out); Hampshire 187.

At The Oval: Gloucestershire 232 and 239 (Graveney 132, Western 5 for 51); Surrey 178 (J. Graveney 6 for 61) and 53 for one.

At Loughborough: Nottinghamshire 178 and 170 for 2 (Simmons 54, Whitrow 71 not out); Leicestershire 455 for 8 declared (Prentice 191, Jackson 82).

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Kent by an innings and 23 runs. Lancashire 389 for 8 declared; Kent 177 (Pollard 4 for 48) and 189 (Grievess 6 for 60).—Reuter.

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Australia Has Her Own Small Task Force

Sydney, June 13.—Australia now possesses her own small self-contained task force for the first time since World War I with delivery of the 14,000-ton aircraft carrier HMAS Sydney, formerly the British carrier HMS Terrible.

Naval experts here said that because of the strategic transfer of United States naval power from the Pacific to the Atlantic, Australia's acquisition of the carrier was a worthwhile contribution to Western naval air striking power in the Pacific.

The America carrier strength in the Pacific comprises three 27,000-ton craft and two small carriers, plus four jeep-type carriers on the United States West Coast.

A naval spokesman here said the HMAS Sydney would remain in Australian waters at present. After refitting at Sydney, it will cruise around the Australian coast and probably later engaged in manoeuvres with the Australian fleet.

NOT FOR HONGKONG
The spokesman did not think it immediately likely the carrier would go to Hongkong to strengthen the British garrison there.

He pointed out that suitable Pacific bases for the Sydney included Singapore, Hongkong, Honolulu, San Diego, Auckland, and perhaps certain South American ports.

HMAS Sydney joins Australia's present active service fleet of one eight-inch cruiser, five destroyers and smaller ships, which for the first time is commanded by an Australian admiral, Rear-Admiral J.A. Collins, CB. Before the end of the year, Australia expects to take delivery of a second carrier of the same class as the Sydney, which it will call the Melbourne.

The Sydney, a \$16,000,000 carrier, was bought under a \$250,000,000 five-year naval defence plan adopted two years ago which is scheduled by 1952 to bring Australia's naval strength in the Pacific to two light carriers, two cruisers and six destroyers on active service.

NAVAL AIR ARM
The naval air arm is expected to cost \$73,000,000 in five years.

Under the defence scheme 1947-48 naval strength of 10,000 men will increase 15,000 by 1951-52.

The Sydney's air group comprises a fighter squadron of Sea Furies and an anti-submarine, bomber reconnaissance squadron of Fairey Fireflies. Noon carry torpedoes.

Sea Furies are said to be the fastest piston engine fighters in the world today with a combat speed of 450 m.p.h. They have an action radius of 750 miles. The two-seater Fireflies have a maximum range of 1,070 miles and combat speed of 300 m.p.h.

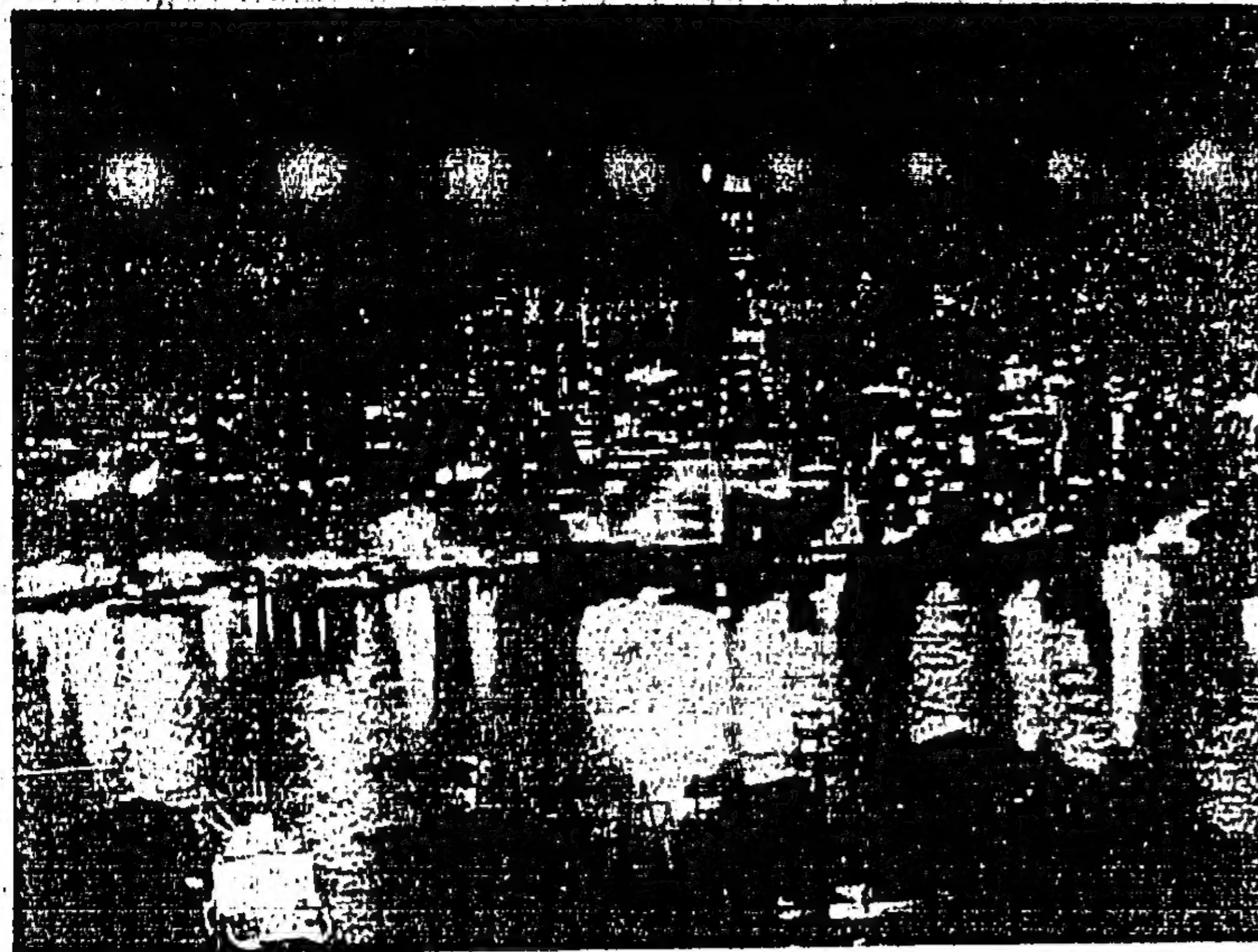
The Sydney is the third Australian ship to carry the name in one of Australia's proudest naval traditions. The first Sydney, a cruiser, sank the German cruiser Emden in World War I, near Cocos Island. The second Sydney sank the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Ceccato off Caste in World War II. Later it disappeared in the Indian Ocean.

Australians claim the Sydney has amenities superior to those of the British Navy. It has for example adopted the American system of cafeterias for enlisted men.—United Press.

YOUTH DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Manila, June 13.—Youth Day in the Philippines will be observed in Manila and other cities and towns throughout the country on June 19, it was announced today.

The date also serves as the birthday of Dr Jose Rizal, the Republic's foremost national martyr for the cause of freedom. In Manila, the observance will be held under the auspices of the Philippine Youth Leaders' League.—Reuter.



Ten photoflash cartridges released by a B-17 during test of new photographic equipment by U.S. Air Force illuminate a section of New York City. Flashes of 50,000,000 (m) candlepower each, resembled giant Roman candles and made it possible to produce a continuous strip of aerial photos at night. Photo was made from roof of St. George hotel in Brooklyn, looking northwest across the East River.—AP Picture.

SECRET ARAB PROPOSALS FOR PALESTINE PEACE

United Federal State Envisaged

Geneva, June 13.—A senior American church official completed in Geneva today a six weeks' secret mission with revolutionary Arab proposals for peace in Palestine.

The proposals called for the establishment of a United Federal State in all Palestine in which the Arabs "would accept the fact of a Jewish majority on the Federal Council."

The church official was 35-year-old Dr Garland Evans Hopkins of McLean, Virginia, Associate Foreign Secretary of the Methodist Church. Dr Hopkins said he first received the proposals from Palestine Arab leaders in Jerusalem last April. During the past six weeks he has discussed them with Jewish and Arab leaders as well as with the Pope. Dr Hopkins declined to name the originators of the plan.

The plan appeared to have met with a mixed reception. Officials and delegates of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission at Lausanne said it was not likely to receive general support in Israel and the Arab States. A Commission spokesman declared that the Arab leaders who drew up the project did not have great influence among the Arab states.

Dr Hopkins claimed, however, that the plan was enthusiastically approved by most Palestine Arab leaders, by Colonel Humt Zavim, head of the new Syrian government, by Mr Walter Eytan, head of the Israeli delegation to the Lausanne peace talks, and by top ranking government officials in "Transjordan and Lebanon."

With the completion of a detailed report today to the United States State Department, Dr Hopkins ended his lone peace mission and for the first time published details of the plan.

FOUR POINTS
In a press statement he described the four point proposal as "simply a basis for negotiation." The main points of the plan, which the unidentified Arab leaders sent to the Israeli government through Dr Hopkins, were as follows:

1—Those displaced Arabs desiring to return would be allowed to do so to the extent practical. It was recognized that the de facto situation in Israel made it impossible for all of them to return.

2—An autonomous Arab canton or cantons would be established which would have a relation to the autonomous state of Israel through a Federal Council which would handle foreign affairs and such other matters as might be entrusted to it.

3—Each autonomous section of the union would be free to administer its own affairs.

4—The plan was not intended to be a "preliminary" but a "final" proposal for peace in Palestine.

Dr Hopkins left Geneva by air today for Prague on the first lap of a tour of Communist ruled European countries where he hopes to discuss the status of the local Protestant churches with the various governments.—Associated Press.

Coalless Belfast
Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 13.—Practically no deliveries of coal were made to domestic users in Belfast today owing to a wage strike by 31 crane men, which began last Wednesday.

Thirteen coal boats with more than 3,000 tons of coal are waiting to be unloaded.—Reuter.

The Labour Party's annual conference at Blackpool last week seemed to take national liberation of insurance companies for granted, although there was some grumbling. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, is, however, believed to oppose taking over the companies and the issue will go to the Labour Party's executive committee, which must write Labour's final election platform.—United Press.

Food Situation In Far East Bad As Ever

NEED FOR DEVELOPING NATURAL RESOURCES

Paris, June 13.—Rice consuming peoples of the Far East, with the exception of Siam, Burma and Indo-China, are generally worse off than ever before, Mr Morris E. Dodd, the Director General of the Food and Agriculture Association of the United Nations, states in a report to the FAO Council meeting which opened here today.

Mr Dodd made an extensive trip to the Near East and Asia recently to study the food and agriculture situation there.

Outlining proposals to improve food production in the East, Mr Dodd wrote, "Cattle raising should receive a great deal of attention both for nutritional reasons and because of the need of cattle for draught power. Very many cattle have been destroyed by the war and in the Philippines, for instance, the number of animals is now less than half of prewar. Improvements could be achieved rapidly. The FAO is already launching a large scale campaign of rinderpest vaccination which should be followed as soon as possible by a programme for the improvement of live stocks. There are good cattle breeds already in existence, well adapted to the area, in Asia and plans might be made to develop a detailed programme of cattle production covering more than one country, if not the whole region."

AQUATIC RESOURCES
The report continued, "There are in the East huge aquatic resources and there is almost an unlimited field for developing fish consumption. Here again, progress is hampered by the lack of suitable equipment and to a lesser extent of technical knowledge. "Boats, fishing tackle and nets are lacking and apparently cannot be produced for lack of financial resources. Equipment for processing and transportation is also needed. "While there are, at least in some regions, huge forest resources, firewood is completely unobtainable except locally in forest areas. Vast areas of good timber remain unexploited due to the inaccessibility of equipment and transportation facilities. Here again equipment for cutting, sawing and transportation of wood is not available. "National plans of economic development should include the procurement of such facilities. In other regions forest conservation and reforestation are required."

LAND TENURE
"In agricultural planning, attention should be paid to land tenure conditions, which call for revision in many sections of the Near East and Asia where they are among the major indirect causes of prevailing low yields. "The reforms which are now being carried out in Japan and Korea should be closely investigated. Farmers should have sufficient land and sufficient incentives to be able to make a decent living by their labour. While food reforms will go a long way towards achieving this objective, they should be coupled with the development of rural industries to help relieve rural under-employment and aid in the development of agriculture. "Attacks on malaria, intestinal parasites, tuberculosis and other preventable diseases should be regarded as an essential part of a co-ordinated programme."—Reuter.

LIBERALS REVIVE
The Liberals, who have been growing fewer and fewer with each election, are emerging as the group that could determine the outcome of the Labour and Conservative campaigns for next year's general elections. Their votes—they totalled 3,000,000 in 1945—may hold the balance of power.

The Conservative leader, Mr Winston Churchill, is bidding for Conservative-Liberal co-operation. The Liberals themselves are sitting tight, seeing what their big brothers have to offer and keeping a particularly critical eye on Labour's nationalisation programme.

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Prison Term Made Into Fine
Stafford, June 13.—The Staffordshire Appellate Committee today reduced from one month's imprisonment to a £5 fine the sentence imposed on Mr Robert Copping, 29-year-old former headmaster of a primary school, by the Ecclestone magistrates for causing wilful damage to a window at the Ecclestone Court House.

The offence was committed on April 7 when Mr Copping and his partner, Mr Joseph Reynolds, appeared at the Ecclestone Court on summonses alleging that they were under the care of the 22 children at the school.

For the police, it was stated that Mr Copping broke the window when refused permission to speak to a 15-year-old girl who had been a pupil at the school and who was with her parents in the sergeant's office at the time.—Reuter.

Truman Asked To Act

Washington, June 13.—The National Negro Council today asked President Truman to issue immediately an executive order abolishing "Jim Crow" practices and racial segregation in the District of Columbia.

This action, the Council said in a telegram to the President, would "clear the way" for Dr Ralph Bunche, negro diplomat and United Nations mediator for Palestine, to accept a post as Assistant Secretary of State.

Dr Bunche recently turned down Mr Truman's offer of a post. He said then he could not "afford" to give up his duties as chief of the United Nations Trusteeship Council, but could later that discrimination in the capital had influenced his decision.—United Press.

FRIENDSHIP PACT
Washington, June 13.—Turkey and the Philippines today signed a treaty of friendship in a brief ceremony at the Turkish Embassy in Washington.

Turkish Ambassador Feridun Erkin and Jaquín Elizalde, Philippine Envoy to the United States, signed for their countries.—Associated Press.

NOTICE
HONG KONG MINES, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Third Floor, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 30th June, 1949, at Noon for the purpose of:—

- (1) Receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Account.
- (2) Election of Directors.
- (3) Election of Auditors.
- (4) General.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 15th June, 1949, to the 30th June, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
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Sentence Reduced
Tokyo, June 13.—Icuro Kono, the former Secretary-General of the Liberal Party (now the Democratic Liberal Party) had six months of a 10-month sentence handed down by a Tokyo court slashed off by the Supreme Court today.

The Supreme Court found Kono guilty of violation of the purge against him but acquitted him of a charge of perjury in Diet testimony.—Reuter.

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